

# THE EVENING DISPATCH.

No 101—Vol. 3.

PROVO CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS A COPY

## HE HAD ALIASES.

Davenport Testifies in His Own Behalf Today.

## HE DENIES NOTHING

But Relies Wholly Upon the Belief That He Was Justified in Killing Woods—Woods Was Quarrelsome and Had Threatened Davenport's Life.

The prosecution yesterday afternoon offered further evidence in the Davenport murder case. Following Robertson Mr. Sockwell testified.

Saw Davenport and Woods at the saloon on the afternoon of January 29th. After drinking a time or two Woods said, "Boys, there is a scrap coming on," at the same time starting toward Davenport to whom he said, "You've got \$20.00 belonging to my partner (meaning McLeod) and I want it or we will have a scrap." Davenport who was sitting, replied, "You'll give me a chance, won't you Woods?" "Yes I'll give you all the chance you want," whereupon they began their scuffle. Davenport had a knife in his hand at this time.

As to Davenport leaving the room and returning, the same testimony was given as that given by the former witness. The same account of the shooting was also given, the witness going into some minor details in respect to the positions of the combatants. He remembered Davenport uttering the following words after Woods fell dead: "Gentlemen, I've killed a man and if any of you want any more of it you can have it."

Other witnesses testified. This morning Saloon-keeper Robertson was recalled by the prosecution, identified the revolver used by the defendant in the killing. Immediately after the homicide it contained three loads; two empty shells, and there was one empty chamber.

On cross examination it was brought out that the defendant felt badly after the shooting.

### THE DEFENSE.

Prosecution rested and McKing stated that the evidence of the defense would show that the defendant was a laborer who had been near and about Moab for about two months prior to the homicide. His work was in the timber, and he had been quarrelsome.

On the 28th of January last Davenport met Woods and went with him about town to do some business. Woods was armed and quarrelsome. As they met again and were accompanied by McLeod. After a time Woods accused Davenport of stealing \$20.00 from McLeod. After supper the men went to R. B. Robertson's saloon. Woods again began his accusations against Davenport and in the mean time set his dog on him, the brute grabbing the defendant by the leg. Davenport attempted to avoid trouble but Woods was bent on a row, and while Davenport was away the deceased attempted to get a revolver and follow him. Davenport soon returned and took a friendly drink with Woods. The latter said to one Mitchell, "Watch me break his neck. I'll saddle him up, ride him around the room and shoot his ears off." Woods began to follow up the defendant to carry out his threats, whereupon Davenport took out his pistol and began the work of defending himself.

The defendant took the stand and testified as stated by Mr. King. On the 28th Woods was free in showing his pistol, and at one time that day drew it on Mr. Westwood saying to him "Give me the road you s--- of b---. I am Box Car Woods, and it's my day out." He had trouble with others.

The defendant told how at the time of the shooting Woods pursued him, struck him, set his dog on him and made further advances toward him when the shots were fired, which brought an end to the affair. "I said I had killed Mr. Woods, and if they wanted to take it up now was their time. Then I gave up the pistol. I felt very bad over the affair and cried."

The prisoner was cool and answered every question unhesitatingly. Under the very rigid cross-examination he looked his questioner straight in the eyes and evaded nothing seemingly content to believe that the jury would think as he that he was justified in killing poor drunken Woods.

The defendant is forty years old, and was born in Texas; has been a wanderer following the cattle business and prospecting; has gone under three names, J. M. Stevens (his real name), C. C. Clifton and Charles Davenport. His examination occupied all the morning. He is still on the stand.

Overdone.

A correspondent writes to a medical review to claim that most of man's diseases are due to the clothing he wears. There may be something in that. The ballet girls never die.—Chicago Dispatch.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder  
World's Fair Highest Award.

### Gold Strike.

Messrs. Fleiner and Moore, who have been prospecting the mountains immediately east of Provo, on Tuesday made a strike in Little Rock canyon, immediately in front of the city, which runs \$10.53 to the ton. This is good enough and it means millions and millions for Provo. We warmly congratulate the boys on their lucky find. Location papers were taken out yesterday, and active operations commenced at once.

**A FAIR TRIAL** of Hood's Sarsaparilla guarantees a complete cure. It is an honest medicine, honestly advertised and it honestly **CURES** Board of Education.

At the session of the board of education held last evening authority to dismiss school at noon on Friday next was given. The children under the direction of Prof. Giles will take part in the grand Sousa concert.

Superintendent Rawlings' report for the ten weeks ending March 2nd was received. It showed out of a total enrollment of 1275 an average daily attendance of 960. Amount of compensation received by nineteen teachers, \$2,445. The usual detail information is given in the report.

Treasurer Twelves reported for February, disbursements \$1179.98. Balance on hand March 1st, \$8437.86. The claim of the Minneapolis School Furniture company \$163.92, balance of account, again came up, but as no warrant has been presented yet for collection it went over.

The teachers salaries for the four weeks ending March 2nd \$985.00 in all were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw warrants. Miscellaneous claims amounting to \$101.25 were also allowed.

The proper committees were instructed to investigate the propriety of frosting schoolhouse windows and to see about the proper disposition of ashes and other refuse, and the board adjourned for two weeks.

The two Kanosh Indians pleaded guilty this morning and were sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary.

"Why Am I Not a Romanist?" is Rev. LaVake's subject for a lecture he will deliver before the A. P. A's. at Salt Lake next Monday night.

H. Jacobson, proprietor of the New York Cash store, has just returned from a successful business trip through the southern counties and will now get ready for his trip east to purchase a big stock of summer goods.

On a count of former postponements special efforts will be made by the Christensen-Coleman orchestra this evening to make the dance enjoyable to those who attend. The occasion is the regular Wednesday evening soiree. A good turnout has already been secured.

Four boys of respectable parentage but who delight in playing hoodlum, were yesterday run in by the marshal from the Second ward for disturbing the peace. A fine of five dollars each was imposed which was paid. The judge gave the boys a fatherly talk. If they come before the court again they will not get off so easily.

Prof. B. Cluff Jr., principal of the B. V. academy, who has been east studying for his master's degree, which he has secured, and who has been visiting the most prominent high schools, colleges and universities of the east with a view of getting the best thought and ideas in school work and applying the same to his work in the academy, returned last evening. The professor is considerably fatigued but feeling well to get home and feeling satisfied with the success of his trip.

Would Feel Natural.  
Wife—What effect will these powders have?  
Doctor—He will seem rather dull and stupid, but don't feel alarmed.

Wife—Oh, no. He's that way when he's perfectly well, you know.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

To Test Steel.  
The simplest way to tell from from steel is to pour on the metal a drop of nitric acid and allow it to act for one minute. On rinsing with water a grayish white stain will be seen if the metal is iron; a black one if it is steel.—Toronto Mail.

There are just three women physicians in the state of Delaware, and not one of these is native born. There are no women lawyers, women journalists or women ministers in the state.

**VIGOR OF MEN**  
Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.  
WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY,  
and all the train of evils from overwork, excess, and loss of vitality, are cured by the use of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder  
Most Perfect Made.

### CHOLERA IN 1894.

Reason to Believe That We Will Have to Guard Against the Plague This Year.

For over two years the Asiatic cholera has been epidemic in western Russia, but as we have had reports of the subsidence of its ravages during the winter months there was hope that there might not be a recurrence this spring of the unhappy experiences of that season in 1892 and 1893. We regret that the dispatches at hand are unfavorable. There have been violent outbreaks of the disease during the past week at a number of the populous centers of the western provinces, one of the most violent of them as far west as the city of Warsaw, and from that place both Germany and Austria are again directly menaced.

There is reason, therefore, to fear that New York will have to be on the guard for yet another year, and that there will be need for the utmost vigilance on the part of the officers of our quarantine service. We do not doubt the ability of these officers to maintain the safety of the city.

It is to be hoped that the European governments represented in the international sanitary commission which has held a conference in Paris will provide for the prompt execution of those defensive measures which have met with the approval of the delegates. This authoritative commission was organized for the express purpose of preparing an anticholera programme acceptable to the leading powers of the world, and it will be a public shame if the recommendations it has made this year shall be neglected, as were those made at its session of last year.—New York Sun.

### Kept Her Word.

Miss Elizabeth Bullock, who died in Salem, Mass., the other day at the age of 77, had not left her house for more than 40 years. Miss Bullock was engaged to be married to a young man of Salem. Just before the marriage was to take place the young man broke the engagement and departed for the west. This was more than 40 years ago. Miss Bullock declared that she would never leave her home again and keep her word.

### A Comprehensive Club.

The Wilmington woman's club, the New Century, has blossomed out in its new and special building that it needs a column announcement in the local papers of its weekly programme. Dress-making classes, current events classes, conversation classes, lectures, discussions and much more are managed in every six days.

### Dressing the Hair.

The hair is being dressed very simply just now, even on full dress occasions, and ornaments are important. It is better taste to make it appear as if the decoration, whatever it is, were really essential to the special mode of coiffure. Spanish combs with heavy silver mounts are really useful as well as ornamental, and the new gem set daguerlike ornaments serve the purpose of hairpins, being at the same time much more ornamental.—New York Post.

### Indians Working at Logging.

It is reported that the Indians of Red river reservation, near Ashland, have never been in better condition than they are this winter. The recommendation of Indian Agent Mercer, which brought the Washington officials to favorably consider the proposition of logging on the reservation, is responsible for the happy condition. J. L. Stearns, the lumberman, has deposited a bond of \$50,000 with the Washington officials and begun logging on the reserve, giving ample employment to all the Indians who wish to work and at a very fair rate of wages. He has 80 Indians at work now, and they are getting out 50,000 feet of logs daily. The attendance at the Indian school on Red river reservation has never been so large as this winter.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### A Possible Derivation of "News."

The word is not, as many imagine, derived from the adjective new. In former years—between the years 1595 and 1730—it was a prevalent practice to put over the periodical publications of the day the initial letters of the cardinal points of the compass, thus:

N  
W — E  
S

Importing that those papers contained intelligence from the four quarters of the globe, and from the practice is derived the term newspaper.—New York Mail and Express.

### Mahone's Flesh Wound.

General Mahone was wounded at second Manassas, and some one, to comfort Mrs. Mahone, said: "Oh, don't be uneasy. It is only a flesh wound." Mrs. Mahone, through her tears, cried out: "Oh, that is impossible! There is not flesh enough on him for that." Those who have seen General Mahone can appreciate the remark.—Buffalo News.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

BROOKLYN GIRLS WHO GO THROUGH THE GYMNASIUM COURSE.

An Up to Date Girl—A Pink Dinner—Woman and the Press—Mother Who Are Taxpayers—Preaching Under Difficulties—No Party Lines Drawn.

A host of pretty girls gather nightly at the gymnasium of the Young Women's Christian association, Brooklyn. There are 800 of them, with fresh complexions and well rounded figures, baltly and strong.

The gymnasium is one of the best fitted women's gymnasiums in the country, and there is no feat these enterprising young athletes do not attempt, in apparent contradiction to laws of gravitation and equilibrium. They use the parallel bars and traveling rings, hanging by the feet occasionally for a rest. They "ahin" up the poles, vault over the horses, and with the springboard they can jump to the height of 5 feet 4 inches.

Most of these feats are performed after the regular class, when more time is devoted to work that can be done in unison. There is one feat, an accomplishment of the street arab, that the modern maiden rejoices to emulate when in the freedom of the gymnasium suit. An expert damsel standing a few feet from the wall gives a little run, throws herself on her hands, and up the wall goes her feet, until the very tips of her toes have been extended to their full limit, and she comes down rosy and breathless.

The gymnasium is well arranged in every respect. There are individual dressing rooms, with lockers and tub and needle baths that are well patronized after the exercises. Four times a week there are private morning classes for the society maids and matrons of the Heights and the Hill, and twice a week in the afternoon the children come to be trained in physical development. They are a very lively set of young people, ranging in age from 12 to 16.

A "hitch and kick" is a part of the apparatus not often found for women's use, and a member of the afternoon class has made a big record on it. "She really is a beautiful kicker," her teacher says, and she has reached the mark of 6 feet 8 inches, though only 5 feet in height herself.

The teacher, Miss Helen H. Frothingham, is a wee little woman, who wears a tasseled cap perched upon her head. She manages her army perfectly, and her classes do a great deal of good.

On the running track the girls are not only sprint, but they are running on the toes, high stepping and other exercises calculated to develop all the muscles of the body.—Brooklyn Times.

An Up to Date Girl.  
The case of John L. T. McKim on Columbus, O., against L. J. Chapman of Fairfield was on trial in the superior court in this city before Judge Shumway, and the contents of the telegram were read. Judge Shumway said: "The rules of the court employed forbid me to read the telegram, but I will read it to you. After some delay she had the telegram, but when asked to do so, she refused. Then Judge Shumway asked: 'Have you in your telegram received and times by George D. Chapman?' 'Must I answer that?' 'I think so,' replied the girl said, turning to Judge Shumway. 'The rules of the court employed forbid me to read the telegram, but I will read it to you. After some delay she had the telegram, but when asked to do so, she refused. Then Judge Shumway asked: 'Have you in your telegram received and times by George D. Chapman?' 'Must I answer that?' 'I think so,' replied the girl said, turning to Judge Shumway. 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